

Strictly Sport...

By NORMAN CARDON

Resume in Brief...

It's all over. Holidays have the habit of whizzing by while your back is turned, and exams, though not as pleasant, come and go just as rapidly. Almost 50,000 enthusiasts crowded the trains and lost themselves on the vast hills up North in the past few weeks, including a representative sprinkling of McGill students. For these there are memories of wide expanses glistening in the sun, of deep soft snow further north, but of many bare spots on some of the better hills nearer home, of ski-tows that make it as much fun going up as down, of sleighs, of open fires, of New Year's Eve up North.

Bulletin...

The executive of the McGill Outing Club, "The Largest Organization on the Whole Darn Campus" in the words of some body or other, has not been idle. Plans have been laid for tours each week-end, from the 26th of this month until the end of March. For further details read your Daily.

Resume Continued...

McGill's athletes have not been idle. Members and prospective members of the ski team have had their hands full. Meets are thick and fast among us. Beginning with the Giant Slalom at St. Sauveur which turned out to be a miniature slalom because of unfavourable conditions, McGill has been represented in every local meet. The basketballers, after a jaunt to New York and vicinity which was disastrous from the point of view of those who demand wins, but highly beneficial as far as net experience gained is concerned, have been following it up with local matches. And the hockey team...

Exultation...

The hockey team makes me very happy, and undoubtedly many other people too. Without the conditioning which they have received in former years, they have been flying just as high. On January 5 they met Boston College. They were held for two periods but then pulled away to win handily by 9-3. The following night they opened the I.H.L.L. schedule, trouncing Harvard 7-0. Which was just as many goals as Russ McConnell scored himself against Harvard last year. But last year Harvard scored six against the Redmen, and this year they were unable to score any. Furthermore it was the first time that the Crimson have been shut out in ten years. All of which point to the fact that McGill has a stronger defence this year but no McConnell.

Notes of Pessimism...

However, undue optimism is unwarranted. The other Canadian college teams have thus far proven just as strong. The Gaels took their opening league contest 10-3, and the Blueboys from Varsity returned from an exhibition tour of California to pile up an imposing total of 20 goals in two league starts with only three scored against them.

"War Horse"...

Major Forbes announced his retirement as Athletic Manager (Continued on Page Six)

C.S.A. DISSOLVED AT MOUNT ALLISON & SASKATCHEWAN

Lieutenant-Colonel Forbes Given Leave of Absence

Hay Findlay Named Athletics Manager By Council

Lieut.-Col. D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., B.Sc., B.Arch., Athletics Manager at McGill for the last seventeen years, has been granted leave of absence from his duties for the duration of the war by the University. Appointed Commanding Officer of the newly formed Machine Gun Training center in Montreal, Lieut.-Col. Forbes could not carry on with his work at McGill. A resolution was unanimously passed at a meeting of the Students' Athletics Council on January 8 and Hay Findlay, who has been in charge of the intramural program for the last four months, was named by the Council to act temporarily as Athletics Manager.

The Machine Gun Training Centre, which will ultimately accommodate between 600 and 700 men and officers, has been established at the barracks of the Royal Montreal Regiment and will train there and at the Westmount Athletic grounds. The Training Centre is the first of its kind and men from eastern Canada will be instructed there in the use of machine guns. A similar centre is being established in Saskatoon for the western area. Among other McGill men already at the centre are Ad-

J. MOLSON ENDOWS CHAIR OF GENETICS

Gift Recognizes McGill's Contribution to Scientific Research

A bequest of \$40,000 for the chair of Genetics is being given to McGill under the will of the late John W. Molson. It was announced at a meeting of the Senate Wednesday night.

The gift, which is in recognition of the contribution that the science of genetics is making in the solution of important biological problems, will be used toward the partial endowment of the chair of Genetics to be known as the John and Anne Molson chair. The professorship is now held by Professor C. Leonard Huskins.

During the past ten years, the department has conducted research on such widely varied subjects as cancer and the spruce saw fly, an importation from Europe which has ravaged large Canadian forest areas.

Other gifts which were announced were from Lady Roddick, Miss Winnifred Munderion, Mrs. C. A. Hodgson, Miss Isabella C. McLennan, Mrs. Ollie Wright Howard, Sir Edward Beatty, C.M. Morison, estate of the late Dr. H. F. Jackson, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, Jenkins Brothers Limited and the Wolfe and Montclair Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

Around The Globe

Canada, January 18.

The Supreme Court of Canada is expected to pronounce tomorrow on the powers of the Parliament of Canada to abolish appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. Talks are being resumed on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway project. It is believed that the pact will be ready for signature before the end of March. Premier Hepburn of Ontario stated his political future today on a resolution concerning the lack of effort of the King Government in the prosecution of the war.

Europe, January 18.

Russians apologize for flying over Sweden, as Finns claim 18-mile advance in Arctic. Russian troops, after near success in cutting Finland in half, were tonight desperately seeking to escape to their own border. There is intimation from Denmark that the British made two air attacks on Heligoland and vicinity today.

United States, January 18.

At Washington today, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau opposed the making of loans to Britain on negotiable securities held by British interests in the United States. Mayor La Guardia of New York is rushing settlement of the coal delivery dispute, with exceptionally cold weather continuing and coal piles rapidly dwindling.

Joe College Beware—Sadie On War Path

Hawkins Shoots Chutes and Sprees
By J. W.

"It makes life very difficult," commented one coed, "one doesn't know whom to choose." Well, Sister Sadies, we hope you're not all feeling like that because honestly the library is still full of melancholy undated notes, getting pretty desperate now. We know because we went round looking for opinions today and it got so we had to flash a Daily Pass to keep from being roped into something we had to pay for next week.

Sadie arrives on Monday, and will be with us till after the Spinsters' Spree on Friday the 26th. The Spree has become an annual affair now and Archie Etienne is playing again this year. Till Monday class officers are selling the tickets which are \$1.25 and include refreshments, so you won't have to feed the guy afterwards (we hope). And remember, even if some chiseller has asked the man you wanted to take, come along and bring another because there will be plenty of cutting in and novelty dances and general biting and scratching. One prominent campus hero will be waiting for an unknown Sadie at 6:45 at the corner of — Well, we won't tell you because at least half a dozen coeds will be there already. The music starts sharp at nine, so don't let him keep you waiting too long.

We know that you like the big rugged athletic type but remember girls, for the Slide (Sadie Slide, Tuesday night, 75 cents Adv.) don't go and (Continued on Page Six)

CASTING FOR NEW PLAY BEGINS TODAY

Players Club Seeks Talent in Clubroom at 4 P.M. Today

Casting for the forthcoming Players' Club production, "I Have Been Here Before," by J. B. Priestley, will take place in the Clubroom in the Union at four o'clock this afternoon. All who are interested in acting or any other phase of the production are urged to turn out at this time.

It is hoped by the Executive of the Club that all those who have acted in Players' Club productions in the past as well as any newcomers who wish to try out for a part will be present at this meeting.

"I Have Been Here Before" will be presented in Moyse Hall on the 15th, 16th and 17th of February.

Hendel Heads U.S. Philosophical Assn.

During the latter part of December, Dr. C. W. Hendel, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Head of the Department of Philosophy, was elected President of the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division.

The Association's letter of notification, said in part: "We had the added satisfaction of picking the first president from a Canadian University just at this time and we sincerely hope that the choice will be interpreted as a tribute to your efforts to bring Canadian and American philosophers together, and to the things for which both countries stand, in the world today."

Action Follows Discussion of Alleged Subversive Activities

Saskatoon, Sask., January 18.—(C.U.P.)—The Students' Council of the University of Saskatchewan dissolved the committee of the Canadian Student Assembly on this campus last night, and severed connections with the national C.S.A. It ratified the decision of the N.F.C.U.S. to implement By-law 9 of its constitution.

(By-law 9 reads: "The facilities of the N.F.C.U.S. and its organization may be utilized for the purpose of holding regional or Dominion-wide conferences of university students upon the consent being received of the members of the Executive Council.")

Mount A. Withdrawal

Sackville, N.B.—(C.U.P.)—After an hour of intense discussion of the alleged "subversive" activities of the Canadian Student Assembly as revealed at the recent National Conference of Canadian University Students at Macdonald College, the Mount Allison University Students' Union in full session on Monday afternoon decided to sever all connections with the C.S.A.

The break with the C.S.A. was automatically made with the adoption of the report of the Mount Allison delegates to the Macdonald College Conference. The delegates, Angus MacLellan and Lorne Bell, in their report of the conference published in the January 13 issue of the Argosy Weekly, summed up, "as delegates from the student body of Mount Allison University, we strongly advise withdrawal from the Canadian Student Assembly and any other similar organization sponsoring the subversive activity impressed by the C.S.A. on the conference at Macdonald College."

During the debate which took place on the question of withdrawal from the C.S.A., nearly a score of students spoke briefly and it soon became apparent that the student body strongly disapproved of the tendencies described as "anti-British" and "anti-war" which their delegates reported from the C.S.A. conference.

The only difference of opinion among the students seemed to be whether the most expedient method of expressing disapproval of the Conference policies would be immediate withdrawal or a protest against the objectionable activities of the Conference while remaining a member of the C.S.A.

The matter was finally brought to a vote when William B. Sawdon declared that the report of the Commission on Canada and World Affairs would have to be condemned, and the strongest condemnation would be withdrawal from such an organization. A vote on the motion for withdrawal from the organization was immediately taken and was carried by an overwhelming majority amid the cheers of the students present.

Delegates' Report

The following are excerpts from the report of the Mount Allison delegates to the C.S.A. Conference. The report was signed by Angus I. MacLellan and Lorne Bell.

"In 1937 our delegates came back from a conference at Winnipeg where the founding of the Canadian Student Assembly took place. They were filled with enthusiasm that there had been established a national body for forum discussion on problems facing Canadian University students."

"In 1939 we were delegated by the Students' Union of Mt. Allison University to attend a similar conference with the above ideals in mind. During the two years that have passed since the last conference a startling change has taken place in the setup of the C.S.A. To us it represents a radical body whose main aim is to spread agitation among the University students of Canada, to achieve an aim which will be revealed during the course of this short report."

"From the first it was apparent that a body of students were in control whose purpose was to swing the discussions away from the legitimate problems of Canadian University students to a discussion of Canada's War Effort and Canada's link with the Empire. The point to be made here is that any consideration of what support might be given to Canada's War policy and her ties with the Empire was given no support. On the contrary any patriotic protest of loyalty was met with laughter, scorn, or the silence accorded by adults to childish prattle."

"The conference was definitely Anti-British, Anti-war and Anti all those principles which form the basis of our ties with the British Empire."

"The commission on National Unity could be better termed the commission on National Disunity. As in most of the other commissions, the discussions were directed against the British tradition and our ties with the British Empire. Statements made by leaders and delegates in this commission purported to prove that 'the Privy Council would always betray the people but the Canadian Parliament will always be true to the people.' This contradicted with many previous statements by the same speakers that the Federal Government imposed this war upon the people against their wishes and so could not be trusted. Throughout the whole period of the commission constant attacks were made on our war policy, our ties with the Empire and the commission finally developed into a eulogy of the corporative state although very little of this discussion appears in any commission report."

"As delegates from the student body of Mt. Allison University we strongly advise withdrawal from the Canadian Student Assembly and any other similar organization sponsoring the subversive activity impressed by the C.S.A. on the conference at Macdonald College."

"As far as the much talked about vote against conscription is concerned, the session at which this resolution was passed did not represent a quorum of the delegates at the conference. Of the 200 delegates present at the conference only 108 were present at this session to vote. Is this representative of Canadian student opinion?"

C.S.A. Executive Reply

Charging that the reports of the Mount Allison delegates to the C.S.A. conference quoted merely minority opinions and not the official findings of the conference as a whole, the C.S.A. National Executive Committee answered the withdrawal of Mount Allison in the following statement issued last Wednesday evening:

"Grossly fallacious statements—anti-democratic and anti-Canadian action on the part of two Mount Allison delegates is responsible for the retirement of Mount Allison Student Union from the C.S.A."

"The delegates presenting their reports in the Argosy Weekly quoted explicit minority opinions as the conclusions of the Conference as a whole. No opportunity whatsoever was given the C.S.A. to correct this misrepresentation. These part-time delegates, for they were

conscious by their absence at many sessions, were in no position to interpret the Conference to any one."

"Their statement that the Conference was anti-war and anti-British is in direct conflict with reports and resolutions adopted by the Assembly as a whole. A quotation from the preliminary report that 'This present war is in reality merely another phase of the eternal struggle for balance of power in Europe, and as such has no direct interest for Canada' was a minority expression in a commission. Their presentation of this as majority opinion is an inexcusable misrepresentation. It is merely minority opinion, which has a legitimate place in any report that pretends to represent the different sections of Canadian opinion."

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. F. CYRIL JAMES DONS ROBES OF OFFICE BECOMING TENTH PRINCIPAL OF MCGILL

Principal James Urges Clear Thinking In Message

The record of McGill during the last World War constitutes one of the most brilliant pages in its distinguished history, and the story that is being written today is a worthy sequel. General McNaughton, in command of the Canadian Active Service Force; Lieut.-Col. Russell, in charge of the Neurological Hospital in France; Squadron-Leader Gillson, training young aviators in celestial navigation, and Lieut.-Col. Forbes, in command of the Machine Gun School, are but a few of the sons of this University who are adding to her laurels.

May not all of us, on the threshold of a new decade, resolve to be worthy of our heritage? Civilization and culture must be understood and reinterpreted by each generation if they are to be preserved, and the maintenance of democracy requires that each of us should at all times think clearly in the presence of the facts before making decisions. It requires too that, when decisions have been made, we should stand by them. Neither of those tasks is easy; both of them involve travail and require courage. May I express the hope that we, who have the privileges of sharing in the life of this great University, will not fail to assume manfully the responsibility that such privileges involve.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

New Principal Envisions Leading Role for Canada

F. Cyril James Speaks At Graduate Society's Banquet

Convinced that this generation offers greater opportunities for creative thought than any comparable period in the world's history and emphasizing that Canadian universities have a particular and vital role to play in the process of re-educating society to its rapidly changing environment, Dr. Frank Cyril James, newly-inaugurated Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, was the guest speaker at a Banquet of the Graduate Society held last Monday night at the Mount Royal Hotel. Well over 500 alumni from various parts of Canada were joined in spirit by messages from graduates in Peru, France, Great Britain and the United States assembled to welcome the new head of their alma mater.

Uncertainty Characteristic

"Uncertainty rather than violent controversy seems to be the predominant characteristic of the days in which we live." The fundamental attitude even in the great democracies is one of scepticism and doubt. This situation, Dr. James indicated, is a direct outcome of the events of the last few decades. While "to Victorians the framework of society was static and current belief regarded progress as inevitable," the twentieth century has seen "eternal" verities falling about our ears in a deliberate attack on democracy that has in some instances succeeded in a practical restoration of Feudalism.

At considerable length, Dr. James traced the evolution of the university from its first medieval incarnation as a professional school, associated with a rigid, stereotyped form of society through the Renaissance.

ARTS, R.V.C. JUNIORS HOLD LUNCH TODAY

Arts and Science '41 and R.V.C. '41 meet today in the Union Grill Room at one o'clock for the second in the series of interclass luncheons. On the agenda are the selection of class pins, planning a tea dance to be held during Sadie Hawkins Week, and a report from the Junior Prom Committee. The Executive of the classes are expecting a good turnout. Plans for future socials during the rest of the year will be discussed.

Melvin Malen, secretary of third year Arts, will occupy the Chair.

W. M. BIRKS PRESIDES

Lord Tweedsmuir Present in Capacity of Visitor

CEREMONY COLOURFUL

Dr. James Welcomed by Prof. McKergow, Dr. Bourne, Russell Merifield

After donning the robes of Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, Dr. Frank Cyril James in his address pledged himself to the service of the University and reaffirmed his faith in education as an aid to the solution of the problems of the world. "If we are willing sincerely and with great determination to attack the problems that confront society, the universities may well lead mankind into an epoch of peace, prosperity and justice such as men have always dreamed."

The traditional ceremonies accompanying the installation of a principal at McGill University were repeated for the tenth time in the history of the University last Friday in Moyse Hall, with the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, attending in his official capacity as Visitor to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. Besides the Visitor and guests representing other universities, the judiciary and the city administration, the Board of Governors, the Senate, the faculty and student body of the University were present at the induction to office of Mr. James, former Director of the School of Commerce.

Mgr. Marault Present.

The ceremonies were presided over by W. M. Birks, senior member of the Board of Governors, in the absence through illness of the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty. In his address Mr. Birks welcomed Monsignor Marault, rector of the University of Montreal, to the ceremonies.

After Mr. Birks had finished his speech, Dr. James was introduced to Lord Tweedsmuir and then with the assistance of Dr. John W. Ross, second oldest member of the Board of Governors from the point of service, took off his gown from the University of Pennsylvania and put on the gown of Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University. As he put on this gown the students led by Russell R. Merifield, president of the Students' Society, gave three cheers and the official McGill cheer for their new principal.

Tweedsmuir Speaks.

Lord Tweedsmuir then stepped forward and welcomed Dr. James which he did, he said, in three capacities. First as Chancellor of the University he welcomed him to "a great academic post." Secondly as Visitor to the University, and third as Governor-General of Canada "I

(Continued on Page Four).

Around The Campus

Today: Arts and R.V.C. Juniors gather in Union for lunch today at 1 p.m. to discuss plans. R.V.C. Glee Club to sing at 2 p.m. in Room 2 at R.V.C. Players' Club begins casting today for Priestley's "I Have Been Here Before" at 4 p.m. in Players' Club Room. Professor Nobbs speaks on "The Arts and Theory of Camouflage" when the Physical Society meets at 5 p.m. in Physics Building.

Sunday: Newman Club meets in Congress Hall at 10 a.m. I.V.C.E. sponsors sing-song at 9 p.m. in Union Reading Room.

Future: Annual Newman Club "At Home" in Mount Royal Hotel on February 2nd.

The following appointments and leaves of absence were announced today at McGill University: Dr. B. P. Babkin has been appointed acting-chairman of the Department of Physiology to August 31st next, during the absence through illness of Dr. John Tait; William Bentley has been appointed acting-bursar and secretary to the Board of Governors, during the absence of Dr. F. O. Stredler on war services; P. F. Vineberg has been named assistant to the Director of the School of Commerce; leave of absence has been granted to J. D. Cloghron; Lt.-Col. D. Stuart Forbes; Major G. A. Grimson; and A. H. Gillson, to enable them to pursue their war activities. The resignation has been accepted of Alexandre E. Grall, who is leaving to join the French Army. Mr. Lloyd P. Geldart has been appointed part-time seasonal lecturer in mathematics, and Miss Edythe Cox, as assistant in French. It has also been announced that Dean J. J. O'Neil will represent the University at the Bi-Centennial of the University of Pennsylvania.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS
Ed. Joseph

SPORTS
S. Wagner

REPORTERS

Robert A. Spencer, A. D. Bloomberg, J. Fletcher, B. Woodsworth, J. Worley, W. Townsend, J. MacLeod, M. I. Schuller, E. Spielberg.

Montreal, Friday, January 19, 1940
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A New Term Under A New Man

Frank Cyril James was inaugurated as Principal of our University a week ago today when many undergraduates, governors, members of the staff, graduates and friends of McGill assembled in Moyse Hall to pay him tribute. The *Daily* joins with many others in wishing Dr. James a most successful and constructive term of office.

We are certain that the new Principal will quickly win the complete trust and respect of the whole undergraduate body. Already a large group of students have met Dr. James at his various lectures in the Arts Faculty and the School of Commerce. As a lecturer he has gained their attention; as an individual he has gained their admiration.

Since coming to McGill last fall as head of the School of Commerce, Dr. James has met representative groups of every type of organization connected with the University. He has addressed graduate bodies of both men and women as well as undergraduate societies; he has discussed ways and means with the Senate, and he has spoken to the students during classes. It is apparent that our Governors have selected a thoroughly capable man; not only do his past accomplishments show that he is a fit person to be at the head of our University, but his general ideas and plans for the future of McGill make it evident that Principal James will be active in our interests.

In his message which appears in today's issue, Principal James draws attention to the fact that we share certain privileges while enjoying life at McGill and that the use of these privileges involves the assuming of responsibility. We are commencing a new term at college, while Dr. James is beginning a new period of his life. There is the possibility that many pertinent problems will appear to test us in the near future—not only in regard to the present war but, much more serious, to the factors behind the war. Old ideas are undergoing questioning and sometimes they are being scorned; principles are being re-defined and various people are taking definite stands with the knowledge of certain conditions. Principal James in his inaugural address stated that if we are willing, sincerely and with determination, to attack the problems that confront society (of which we are component parts), the universities may well lead mankind into an epoch of peace, prosperity and justice such as men have always dreamed. But, Principal James points out, each of us should at all times think clearly in the presence of the

WRITERS WANTED

It is to be hoped that contributors to the Christmas Issue are not inspired solely by the festive season, and goaded into literary self-expression merely by a desire for lucrative gain... Short stories and poetry are always acceptable and may be left for Kitty Haverfield at R.V.C., the Union Tuck Shop, or on the Daily notice board.

facts before making decisions, and when decisions have been made, we should stand by them.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we welcome Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, assuring him that at all times he may count on the whole-hearted support and co-operation of the student body, and feeling confident that in him we have a leader in whom we can place our confidence.

Amalgamate

No, amalgamation between the N.E.C. U.S. and the C.S.A. is not a *fait accompli*. Remember, Rome was not built in a day; neither was the N.E.C.U.S. or the C.S.A., for that matter.

In short, this is what did happen: A joint committee on co-operation, at which both the N.E.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. were represented, ratified a plan for the establishment of a Canadian Student Federation, an organization which would fuse the aims and activities of both existing national student bodies.

Briefly, the structure of each local branch of the "C.S.F." would be a council of representatives from student "interest groups," (corresponding to the present C.S.A.), and the elected chairman of this council (corresponding to the N.E.C.U.S. representative). The plan calls for the enlargement of the students' council, where necessary, to include this interest group representative.

Surely this is a sound scheme. What is more, BOTH ORGANIZATIONS APPROVED OF IT. It remains for the local students' councils to take independent action.

The Students' Society of McGill can no longer afford to pay, directly or indirectly, over \$250 a year to TWO national organizations. Nor can a University the size of McGill endure much longer the constant bickering about their respective merits or failings; we must see that the new federation includes only the BEST of each.

Here is where our Council can take a lead and show the other universities of Canada that McGill is ready, willing and able to play a leading role in establishing a truly NATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION which will be so all-embracing of student opinion that no questions will be asked about its representativeness.

AMALGAMATION MUST TAKE PLACE!

RADIO FLASHES

Radio Poll Results.

Radio is undoubtedly the contemporary art that is wedded most closely to the ballot. At each year's end a myriad of polls are held to determine critical and public preference in all branches of either entertainment. On hand are the results of a poll taken by "Radio Daily" of New York, in which 750 radio editors and critics in the United States and Canada were asked to list their favourite programs, comedians, commentators, "popular" and "classical" vocalists, and so on. There is, of necessity, a little overlapping; one person or program can in certain instances be listed in more than one category. But on the whole the results to follow represent a fair gauge of popular preference.

Commercial Programs.

The Jell-O Program was voted the most popular of all commercial broadcasts; this was very closely followed by the Sunday night Charlie McCarthy feature. Following these two came the Kraft Music Hall and "Information Please". The Ford Sunday Evening Hour was placed eighth in the list of favoured commercial broadcasts, which may or may not be significant.

Personalities.

There was a class both for favourite entertainers and favourite comedians. However, both categories were dominated—almost exclusively so—by comedians, and so it is enough to consider the comedians alone. Jack Benny held top place without serious challenge. Close together in the runner-up positions were Fred Allen, Edgar Bergen, and Bob Hope—in that order.

H. V. Kallenborn—he of the sharp, staccato delivery—was the overwhelming choice as dean of the commentators. The next three in this division to win critical kudos were Lowell Thomas, Elmer Davis, and Raymond Gram Swing, the last-mentioned of whom will probably provide a strong bid for first place a year from now (prediction).

"Classical" Music.

According to the results of the poll, there was little to choose in the way of symphonic programs, between the broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Sunday Evening Hour, and the NBC Symphony. For those interested in the delicate art of hair-splitting the above programs were in the order of mention.

Nelson Eddy and Lawrence Tibbett (with four votes between them) were the leading male "classical" singers. It is difficult to see how Eddy was chosen over Tibbett, but more frequent broadcasting as well as publicity through motion-picture appearances may provide the answer. Margaret Sgambati led the female "classical" singers' division, with Swarthout, Marion Anderson, and Pons in hot pursuit.

Odds and Ends.

The Lux Radio Theatre was voted the out-

standing dramatic show of the year. This was followed by Orson Welles (that is, his broadcast) Other choices: favourite quiz program, Information Please . . . favourite "popular" singer (male), Bing Crosby, (female), Connie Boswell . . . favourite dance band, Guy Lombardo, followed by Kay Kyser and Glenn Miller.

Backward Glance.

A glance at the radio scene of the past year yields a somewhat gloomy commentary as far as progress and originality in North American broadcasting is concerned. Most important or well known and popular broadcasts are sponsored by industrial products which buy radio time from the major networks. Naturally, with thousands invested, the sponsors are unflinchingly conservative. They are afraid to take risks on any form of radio entertainment that is not tried and true.

Admittedly there were many programs presented with new twists, but they, it must be noted, possessed only superficial originality; they were variations on very well known themes. Actual experimentation doesn't come, except for rare cases, from the sponsors, but from the networks themselves in "fill-in" or sustaining programs. Only when a new type of program has been tested and found to have public favour is it adopted by a sponsor.

The conclusion to all this is obvious.

MUSIC

The Week in Review—Concert Symphonique.

The most tumultuous, and, for some, the most exciting evening of the current season came on Tuesday, when the celebrated Russian pianist, Alexander Brailowsky appeared as soloist with the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal in a program of Chopin and Liszt. The orchestra was under the direction of Jean Morel, guest conductor for the occasion.

It was a field day for Brailowsky enthusiasts as well as a dream-program for an audience of French music-lovers, with the Franck symphony, the Chopin E minor piano concerto, and Liszt's not-too-Teutonic "Totentanz". The Chopin concerto Mr. Brailowsky plays gorgeously, perhaps a little affectedly, but always with his astounding versatility of technique and tone-colouring. Scales like pearls, a pianissimo that is a whisper, a wonderful control of legato—everything is most subtle, and very, very Chopinesque indeed. Anyone who believes, with von Bulow, that Chopin ought to be played unemotionally and in strict tempo would have been disappointed—and would have deserved it; for inevitably there was a strong rubato in every bar of Mr. Brailowsky's performance. The beautiful, mysterious romance—less ornate than some of the concerto—came off wonderfully.

To this observer, the "Totentanz" was the most entertaining thing on the program. Those who may have thought it rather weak tittle when a brilliant young woman pianist discoursed it here a few years back should have been on hand to see Mr. Brailowsky pounce on the piano, and drive himself and the orchestra through the electrifying score. The audience reaction to this bag of tricks amounted to near delirium; even after Mr. Brailowsky had unconventionally polished off a Chopin waltz, and Liszt's "Gnomes" at the end of the concert, the cheering went on.

M. Morel's contribution, with the orchestra, was the Franck symphony, which he plays unevenly; sometimes with great restraint, sometimes eccentrically, but always with a firm hand on the orchestral resources. And on the subject of restraint, it should be said that attempts to condition Plateau Hall for broadcasting appear to have reduced the brilliance of orchestral sound as far as the flesh-and-blood audience is concerned. The ear is a notoriously treacherous instrument, but strings and brasses in particular sounded subdued and muffled on Tuesday evening.

Violin Series at the Conservatorium.

A series of violin lecture-recitals has been announced for next month by Mr. R. de H. Tupper, vice-director of the Conservatorium of Music. Six in number, they are to be given by the American violinist Kathleen Parlow, and will cover violin literature from Corelli to Sibelius. It is emphasized that Miss Parlow has successfully given similar courses at the Juilliard School, New York.

Three lecture-recitals will be given each week for the first two weeks in February, each lecture to begin at 5 p.m.; and a charge of \$7.50 will be made for the entire course. People interested in this unique opportunity to survey the field of violin music should phone the office of the Secretary, MA 2606 for further details.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

PALACE—"Swanee River" with Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, and Al Jolson. In technicolor.

CAPITOL—Priscilla Lane and James Cagney in "The Roaring Twenties."

PRINCESS—Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in "The Amazing Mr. Williams," also "Blind Alley" with Chester Morris and Ralph Bellamy.

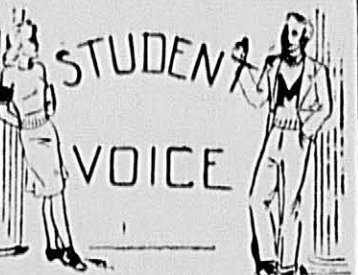
LOEWS—Third week of "Balalaika" with Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey.

ORPHEUM—"Raffles" with David Niven and Olivia de Havilland, also Bobby Bren in "Escape to Paradise."

CINEMA DE PARIS—Third week of Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay in "Trois Valses".

Religion has never been primarily comfortable. Would anyone call Christ's religion first of all comfortable? I should call it primarily serious and demanding, not comfortable. As Gandhi said: "God is the hardest taskmaster I have known on this earth."

—Harry Emerson Fosdick.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

To the Editor of the McGill Daily, Sir:—

THE FORGE and RUSSET MANTLE appeared at such a close interval that each detracted attention from the other, and Christmas, then just around the corner, stole the highlights from them both. Now that even the hanger of the vacation has gone with the examinations and the return of routine, I feel that we, the public, ought to show the people who worked for them due consideration, if not appreciation.

THE FORGE was undoubtedly brilliant work. I can think of coming across no other magazine of its kind which could compare to it. I remember, when its publication was first announced in the DAILY this year, it was stated that "THE FORGE is meant to give students whose work is not good enough to appear in nation-wide magazines the chance to see it published," or something to that effect—a statement but slightly flattering and much less encouraging to the people who intended to write for it. With the exception of one story which I had read before, in a different language, by a different author, the brightness, freshness and originality of the material it contained proved superior to the trade-marked, sick and public-catering contents of the "nation wide" magazines. Without wishing to detract from the value of the work of others, I think that that of Miss Mary Margaret Miller, Miss Sybil Cohen and perhaps especially Mr. H. M. Snell would best support my conviction of this superiority of THE FORGE.

Having, by mentioning its good points, earned the right to slam, I ought to turn the spotlight on its one major fault: The fact that it appears only once a year. It is surprising that an institution of McGill's status should have a literary magazine published once in the school year, while most high-schools have such publications appearing at least quarterly. It was sad to see the Editorial in THE FORGE start: "Was there to be a third term?" Even its sole yearly publication was doubtful! There is a vital necessity for a University to provide the means by which creative tendencies of its students may be given vent. One literary publication a year is insufficient. As a matter of fact, I can't understand it. Is it due to lack of good work? Certainly not. Is it due to lack of interest on the part of the reading public? I should hope not. The only remaining issue is lack of financial backing which I hesitate to accept as I have no doubt that, if that were the case, the University, realizing the severity of the insufficiency, would have hastened to remedy it. For if a University's budget does not provide for the encouragement of creative work, then what does it provide for?

And if any of you people who know that I submitted work to THE FORGE and had it rejected dare think that I am writing this letter because I want to be given another chance . . . well, frankly, you wouldn't be entirely wrong!

And now, RUSSET MANTLE. I was one of the few, unfortunately, that saw the performance. The Saturday night when I was present, had it not been for some professors who were considerate enough to honor the occasion by wearing their tuxedos, the performance would have been much like a lecture in Moyse Hall, at least as far as attendance was concerned. I understand that on all other nights, also, the play was given for a mere handful of spectators. Here is one case when a bad performance was given on the wrong side of the curtain.

On its other side, our "torch-bearers" did pretty well. Most of the actors were well chosen for their parts and, even though one could easily notice a lack of sufficient preparation, all did their best. The result was a comparatively

The Rev. Lawrence CLARE, D.D.
FINDING A FAITH TO LIVE BY
in the CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Sherbrooke St.
SUBJECT—
Our Religious Experience Jan. 21
and How to Use It
Service Commences at 7.30 p.m.
No Admittance During Meditation

good performance of a bad play. I am not going to waste time in criticizing the play itself. This I will say, however, that RUSSET MANTLE is one of those plays which prove that the Theater has not yet left its golden standard: the box-office attraction that is crude sex.

Otherwise the production was highly laudable. The settings, light effects and all the inglorious backstage work was very well done. In this case, I, unfortunately, cannot say that the amateurs proved superior to professionals. They didn't. Yet the whole thing was valuable in that it provided an outlet for artistic feeling. There were no outstanding players, with the possible exception of Mr. Chester LeMaitre (Pablo). Special mention should go, however, to Mr. Kerle Palin (Salvador, the Indian), who was the only one to act and react every second he was on the stage.

Now, here's an idea which, I am told, is new at McGill: Couldn't THE MCGILL PLAYERS devote at least one of their performances each year to producing plays written by McGill students? I am sure that there are people in our school who would be interested in writing for its stage. A competition could be carried on each year for the best play written by a McGill student, the reward being its production by a university man should have more chance of going over than one written by a high-school boy.

Somehow, I have a feeling that a play of McGill, by McGill and for McGill shall not perish from its audience.

Truly yours,
JIMMY PANOS.

When Adam met Eve, he was bashful and shy,
And stammered and blushed whenever she came nigh;
Till at last he grew bold and began to court . . .
(You may put all your trust in this faithful report.)
And he murmured to her one evening serene,
"You're the prettiest girl that I've ever seen!"
AND THAT'S HOW THAT START-ED!

When Eve, with a beautiful blush on her face,
Yielded sweetly and shyly to Adam's embrace,
And held up her lips for the true lover's pact . . .
(You may set this down as an absolute fact.)
She inquired while he breathed the fond name on his list,
"Have you said this to all the girls you have kissed?"
AND THAT'S HOW THAT START-ED!

When Adam asked Eve if she'd be his bride,
She looked up, she looked down, and she sighed,
She let him take hold of her lily white hand; . . .
(This is history now, you must understand.)
Then she said in a voice that was sweet and low,
"I must take time and think it over; it's so sudden, you know."
AND THAT'S HOW THAT START-ED!

When they had been married a few months or so,
They were invited a dinner and a dance to go
With some old friends down in Todd;
(This is truly spoken, though it may seem quite odd.)
Eve replied with a sad and sorrowful air,
"I can't go, you see, I've nothing to wear!"
AND THAT'S HOW THAT START-ED!

—Kentucky Kernel.

Broad-mindedness is the ability to smile when you suddenly discover that your room-mate and your girl are missing from the dance floor.

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EAT at the UNION

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Reuven Frank
A C.U.P. Feature

Conference Fever.
Of all the hangovers that obsessed the brain-weary student on New Year's morn, none was as great as the welter of initials and abbreviations that came out of Montreal and Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where our two national student organizations were meeting in biennial convention. These who were there have some idea of what happened; but you weren't there and I wasn't there. So, in the interests of humanity we try to extract the kernel of fact from the alphabetical periphery.

N.F.C.U.S.
The initials stand for National Federation of Canadian University Students. The organization is an administrative one, and is made up of the representatives of the students' councils all over Canada. The activities of the organization include war service work, exchange scholarships, inter-university debates, information bureaus and many others that have to be carried on and have to be carried on efficiently. The members are quite correct when they claim to represent all the university students in Canada, but the organization is small. Every student has a voice in the organization, through his vote for the faculty representative who sits on the student council that chooses the N.F.C.U.S. representatives. Essentially administrative, it must be efficient.

C.S.A.
This set of initials mean Canadian Student Assembly. Anybody at all has a direct vote here. Interest groups have representatives regardless of size or shape, and students belonging to no organization at all can still come out to mass meetings and say what they please. The Assembly agitates for national scholarships, deals in social problems, ponders the role of the university in national life, and provides an open forum for the discussion of student problems. Every point of view has a voice if it wants one. An organization of this model has little to do in the executive or administrative field, does not necessarily have to be efficient, but must be alive and representative.

C.U.P.
Now the synthesis. Although the two organizations perform two separate and equally indispensable sets of functions, they have a great common meeting ground in the fact that they both represent all the university students in Canada. The logical conclusion is amalgamation according to some plan whereby the administrative and executive functions of the National Federation as well as the active and representative qualities of the Assembly must be preserved.

This will be known as the Canadian Student Federation.

The main course of action under the amalgamation plan will be a gradual and conscious drifting together on the various campuses and in the national executive so that when convention-time rolls around again, amalgamation will be a fact needing only the election of an executive. For details of local and national structure during the transitional period and after the union is an accomplished fact, see your local C.U.P. newspaper.

Now you know!

Noses and Graduations
Term No. 2 of the academic year 1939-1940 is now a reality. Back to school come all the football players, the amateur actors, the campus reporters, the university musicians, the hockey players, and the ordinary go-to-almost-all-your-lectures students. Professors drop on and on and on, and as the new term swings into action, students wake up to the drone, pinch themselves to stay that way, and begin taking notes. Beware the lads of March, not to mention the lads of April and the lads of May.

Refugees
Queen's University is trying to complete arrangements at Ottawa to bring a refugee European scientist to Kingston. Although many Canadian universities have brought refugee scholars to join their staffs, this latest move by Queen's is the direct result of the formation of the Canadian Society for the Protection of Science, patterned after the British society of the same name. This organization puts the bringing of refugees to this country on a more organized basis than it has had hitherto. Men are being brought who will make a valuable contribution to Canadian life, and especially those who will do research never touched in Canada before.

DELEGATES FROM EIGHT PROVINCES OF DOMINION ATTEND C.S.A. CONFERENCE

NATIONAL UNITY URGED

Amalgamation With N.F.C.U.S. Rests With Local Students

BOTH LANGUAGES USED

Majority Present Vote Against Conscription for Duration of Present War

Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.—(Special to McGill Daily)—Students numbering about 150 coming from all provinces in the Dominion except Alberta met here for a four-day discussion ending New Year's Eve. Some had come to this third national conference for the sole purpose of pressing for the amalgamation of the C.S.A. with the N.F.C.U.S. Others used it as a forum for discussion of educational, racial and political questions to take back to their respective campuses the opinions of those in other sections of the country.

Still others represented various special interest groups and met with other similarly interested delegates to consider the possibilities of organizing their groups on a national scale. Some, whose clubs were already so organized, drew up plans for more national co-operation.

Commissions Formed.
In order to facilitate more effective discussion, the conference was split into four commissions which were to deal with National Unity, Canada in Foreign Affairs, Improving University Education, and Extending University Education. The commission on improvement at first concerned itself mainly with the amalgamation issue which was then acted upon by the steering committee, a body consisting of the national executives and representatives elected by the various delegations.

Principles Recommended.
The committee drew up a tentative scheme to be used as a basis for the fusion of the two organizations.

The principles in essence were as follows:
First, the organization must be a federation of member bodies that themselves can undertake to pursue the main aim of the organization.

Secondly, it must be a national body which will enable local bodies to express nationally the interests which are common to all or to the majority of them.

Thirdly, a national organization of this type should provide a means for other national student organizations of which there are twelve, to participate in its activities.

Fourthly, in order to strengthen local work, and to reinforce inter-collegiate contact, a national office and a national travelling secretary is necessary.

Amalgamation Pending.
Recommendations based on these principles were agreed upon by the C.S.A. and the co-operation committee of the N.F.C.U.S. out the local students' councils have yet to give approval.

The commissions for improving university next dealt with education itself and recommended that courses be given to engineering students which would help them appreciate the cultural and social life of society. They advised that every effort be resisted with all available means, which would tend to (a) lower the standard of education by shortened courses, exemptions and any other methods which may be included in those now being proposed by which to rush through engineers and medicals (b) reduce the number of professors (c) reduce the facilities of the university for carrying on its work (d) reduce grants to universities and raise fees (e) rationalize in any other way the methods of education in the name of economy which would impair the effectiveness of the university.

Students Demand More Voice
It was also recommended that students be consulted and given more voice in the selection and arrangement of subjects in the curriculum; and be allowed greater freedom in selecting a course of instruction which will meet their particular requirements.

The commission felt that the need for a fuller understanding and knowledge of world affairs has

(Continued on Page Four.)

HEADS C.S.A.



IVOR WILLIAMS, who was elected as co-chairman of the C.S.A. at the last plenary session of their conference at St. Anne. He is a student at the University of Montreal. Rinfret is a nephew of the late Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State for the Dominion of Canada.

C.S.A. CO-LEADER



GILBERT RINFRET, who was elected co-chairman of the C.S.A. at the last plenary session of their conference at St. Anne. He is a student at the University of Montreal. Rinfret is a nephew of the late Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State for the Dominion of Canada.

North American Students Discuss Christian World

450 Delegates from U.S. and Canada Meet at Toronto

Toronto, (C.U.P.)—UT OMNES UNUM SINT. Such were the words—the motto of the World Student Christian Federation—which met the sight of four hundred and fifty students gathered in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, on Wednesday, December 27, 1939; students of the colleges of North America, from California to Nova Scotia and from South Carolina to British Columbia, meeting in a consultative conference on the World Mission of Christianity. More universal still, students of all nationalities, Negroes, Orientals, and Anglo-Saxons, mingled together, their purpose to strengthen their corporate faith in obtaining information, exchanging ideas, revisiting their program, and glimpsing a vision of the impact of Christianity on their world.

Outstanding Leaders
The conference had outstanding leaders: men and women of world prominence and world outlook were there: Koo of China, Yuasa of Japan, Niles of India, Harrison of Arabia, Hromadka of the Czechoslovakia which once was Muckle of England, and fifty others of this and other continents. But the unique organization of the whole body into small seminar groups brought an opportunity for the students to be their own leaders and themselves to talk on the vital issues before them: Everything toward a Christian world from the League of Nations—and the War—to the respective merits of agriculture and literature in West Africa.

Special interest groups tackled those problems which had aroused attention among the delegates. Most popular among these was that on Christianity and the war, where pacifists and participationists could speak and think in relative peace. Students from below the line, outnumbering the Canadians eight to one rubbed shoulders in the most cordial relations. The New York delegation, in gratitude to their hosts, stated their intention of petitioning Congress to admit Canada to the union, on return.

On New Year's eve in the Great Hall in Hart House, greetings were delivered to the assembly in twelve different languages, by people of as many nations. Then followed a musical program in which the conference choir of one hundred voices, and groups from Japan, China, and India took part. This vivid demonstration was followed next morning by the final session, at which student delegates from the platform summed up the thought of the conference in pre-

C.U.P. PRESIDENT



SEABORN ALBRIGHT, who presided over the meetings of the Canadian University Press at their conference held here December 29. He is editor-in-chief of The Varsity.

senting live concerns upon which to work at home: personal, campus, racial, economic, and international problems. As proof of their allegiance the delegates pledged to the missionary movement in North America and throughout the world over four thousand dollars toward the concrete realization of a world Christian community.

I.V.C.F. SING SONG

The McGill Branch of the I.V.C.F. will sponsor another in its series of weekly sing-songs in the Union Reading Room this Sunday at nine p.m. The executive has announced that an accomplished pianist will be in attendance, and that a fire will be burning in the grate.

Mr. Kenneth Taylor, B.Sc., a graduate of Oregon University and Wheaton College will deliver a short address. Mr. Taylor is the Western Ontario Fellowship secretary.

"Where have you been, Bill?"
"In the phone booth talking to my girl, but, darn it, someone wanted to use the phone and we had to get out!"—Brunswickian.

C.U.P. MEMBERS PLAN TO NAME WIRE EDITORS

Editors Hold Second Biennial Conference at McGill

ENLARGE MEMBERSHIP

Have Offered Full Membership to Two French Student Papers

At the second biennial conference of the Canadian University Press held in the McGill Union on December 29, a plan was unanimously adopted by all member papers represented whereby C.U.P. news will be handled by a special C.U.P. editor, to be appointed to the masthead of each college paper.

The conference was held in conjunction with the N.F.C.U.S. meeting which four of the editors attended. The other seven came to Montreal for the day from Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where they were attending the C.S.A. conference. Seaborn Albright, editor of The Varsity, president of the C.U.P., was in the chair.

Enlarged Membership.

Since the constitution of the C.U.P. allows any Canadian college paper which publishes 20 or more issues per annum to become a member, the conference recommended that the Quartier Latin, University of Montreal publication, and L'Hebdo-Laval, weekly of Laval University, be invited to join the national press organization, since they are at present fulfilling all requirements of the constitution.

A motion was also carried that papers publishing less than 20 times but more than 10 times a year might become, upon approval by the executive, affiliated members of the C.U.P. Such papers include The Georgian, organ of the students at Sir George Williams College, and La Rotonde, of the University of Ottawa.

The feature service of the C.U.P. was extended to include a national bi-monthly sports column to be written by the sports editor of The Xaverian, and a weekly column on co-operatives also from the Xaverian.

A recommendation was carried that national C.U.P. conferences be held biennially, and that in the alternate years, regional meetings be planned for editors in each section of the country: British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritimes.

Elections in March.

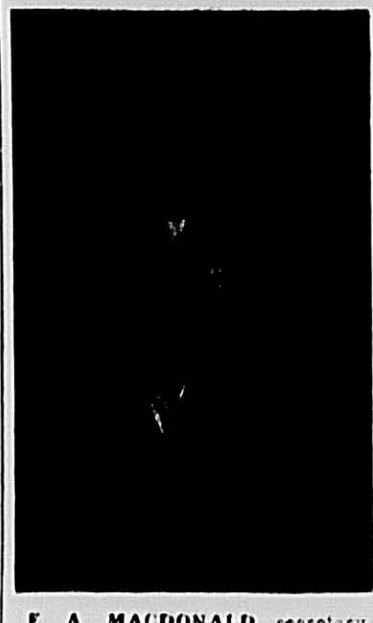
Election of officers, viz., a president and three regional vice-presidents, will take place on March 1. The secretaryship and treasurer-ship remain permanently with the Queen's Journal.

Other items discussed and approved include the practice of exchanging editorials and editors from time to time, the printing of a C.U.P. "Press Pass," and a national photo exchange.

Those present were: Seaborn Albright, The Varsity, president of the C.U.P.; Gary Howell, Queen's Journal, acting-secretary; Norman Ward, The Silhouette; Ted Schrader, The Sheaf; Edward Parker, The Manitoban; Donald Dickson, The Xaverian; George McAllister, The Brunswickian; Edgar Tweedie, Argosy Weekly; Inez Smith, Dalhousie Gazette; Robbins Elliott, Acadia Athenaeum; Malcolm Davies and George McDonald, McGill Daily.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING, WAR SERVICE, C.S.A. WEIGHED BY N.F.C.U.S. CONFERENCE

RETIRING IN MAY



F. A. MACDONALD, secretary-treasurer of the N.F.C.U.S., who will resign his position on May 31. He is secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council at Varsity. Paul McGillucuddy will succeed him.

N.F.C.U.S. PRESIDENT



SIDNEY HERMANT, who was elected president of the N.F.C.U.S. at their biennial conference over the Christmas vacation. He is president of the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Tweedsmuir Stresses Need of University Body

PROPOSE 8-CENT LEVY

National Emergency Committee Formed to Assist Undergraduates Enlisting for War

For four days during the Christmas holidays, representatives to the National Federation of Canadian University Students biennial conference held in the McGill Union discussed services which will be offered to the Canadian student body during the next two years.

Committees on intercollegiate debating, war service, student services, finance, the Canadian University Press, and co-operation with the Canadian Student Assembly were formed of official delegates from over 15 students' councils of Canada's universities.

Elections Held

At the final session on December 30, the following were elected to the executive to hold office until December 30, 1941: president, Sydney Hermant, president of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto; vice-presidents: Louis-Charles Hurtubise, University of Ottawa, Henry Ross, Dalhousie University, and Rod Hunter, University of Manitoba. These men took office on January 1. Paul McGillucuddy, University of Toronto, was appointed to the secretaryship of the N.F.C.U.S. to succeed E. A. Macdonald who resigns on March 31 of this year.

On December 27, at the opening luncheon of the conference, the following message was read to the assembled delegates from the Governor-General, honorary president of the N.F.C.U.S.:

"I send my most cordial greetings to the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The

(Continued on Page Four.)

His Majesty's 5 Days Com. Tues., Jan. 23

MAURICE COLBOURNE
BARRY JONES
AND THE ROMANTIC COMEDY
TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL
By JAMES BRIDE
Even. 37c, 50c, \$1.12, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50.
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DANCING
Every Night (Except Sunday)
Saturday Afternoons
SCOTTS RESTAURANT

Coming Events

- Jan. 20—SENIOR HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.
- " 23—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount vs. McGill.
- " 26—THE SPINSTERS' SPREE—Royal Victoria College.
- " 30—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Royals.
- Feb. 2—NEWMAN CLUB "At Home"—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 5—SENIOR HOCKEY—Princeton at McGill.
- " 6—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Concordia at McGill.
- " 9—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
- " 16—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 17—SENIOR HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill.
- " 17—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
- " 20—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount at McGill.
- " 23—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.
- " 24—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.
- " 24—GYMNASTIC MEET—at McGill.
- Mar. 1—SENIOR HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
- " 2—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
- " 7—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 8—MEDICAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

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Bulldogs Invade Forum Ice at Top Strength

Senior Hockeyists Open Local Schedule with Eli

**Coupons Honoured—
Change in Forward
Lines for More Power**

The McGill Hockey team swings into action locally Saturday night when they meet the hard hitting Yale Team in the first game of a double header. The site of the tilt will be the Forum where Canadians have lost some of their encounters, with the first game scheduled to start at 8.00 p.m. The second engagement will feature the Red Second team and Sir George Williams who have entered the league for the first time. Coupons will be honoured.

In their first encounter the Redmen defeated the Crimson Harvard to the tune of 7-0. This was the first time in ten years that the Crimson team has been shutout. The play throughout the game was very fast and featured the accurate passing attack of the victors. The Redmen predominated the play and were constantly on the offensive and well within the Crimson blue line. Coach Hughie Farquharson was well satisfied with the team but he suggested a few changes which would increase the scoring possibilities of the team.

Yale is bringing up 22 players, so Coach Murray Murdoch will have very little worrying to do in selecting a strong aggregation for tomorrow's game. Yale features a good backchecking and hard body checking defence, and they are reputed to be a fast breaking team. In the game with Toronto Eli were able to hold the Blueboys for two periods, but they were not as successful in the third period as Toronto scored five goals to win 8-2. The Bulldogs average about 168 pounds which is almost three pounds less than the Redmen who tip the scales at 171.

Eli has not been troubled with graduations this year as seen from the following line up. Starting for Yale will be Holtz in the nets, Pierson and Drake on the defence, Rodd, Gillespie and Barnes on the forward line. These players are all members of last year's team. McGill has been unfortunate in this respect, but the standard set in former years has not been lowered in any way.

After a few practices Coach Farquharson has decided to ice the following team. Wally Johnson will tend to the nets while Tim Dunn, Ken Brands and Jack Perrin will defend the blueline. Howie Walker, Grant Morrison, and Captain Cam Dickinson will make up the first line while Macdonald, Gordie Young, and Bernie Owens will form the second line. On hand to fill up any gaps will be Bob Keefe-

McGILL BOXERS LEAVE TONIGHT

In Dual Meet With Catholic U. of Washington

Coach Light Optimistic of Red Chances in B. W. & F.

Finishing up a very strenuous workout last night the McGill Boxers appeared in the best of condition and gave every indication of putting on a powerful display, when they journey to Catholic University of Washington this week-end.

Bert Light, the able scion of all McGill pug, has maintained, from the beginning of the season, that this crop of fighters would equal the best of any Red Squad in past years. Convinced of the possibilities of McGill winning the Boxing Crown, when the B. W. & F. Meet is held in the new gymnasium in February, provided that the new members of the squad obtained some much needed experience, Coach Light lined up a very trying series of test bouts. Two of these bouts, in the shape of exhibitions for the Canadian Active Service forces, have already been run off, and the squad, with some real fighting under their belts, are all set to meet their first big test at Washington on Saturday. The Washington Boxers, captained by the 165 pounder Jerry Strang, who is incidentally an old pupil of Mr. Light, are a very strong aggregation of fighters, reckoned among the best of college teams in the States. Nevertheless Mr. Light is certain that the Red Raiders will be more than an equal match for this team.

In Captain Pete Stanley, Coach Light is sure that McGill honours in the 155 pound division will be safe, while Tommy Hughes, present holder of the Intercollegiate Heavyweight title, is worthy of the stiffest opposition.

The rest of the squad, as yet untried in top notch competition, is composed of: 135 lb. Peter Shorten; 145 lb. Harry Jay and Gordy DeBlois; 165 lb. Reg Quart; 175 lb. Peter Greenwood, of Senior football fame, and Don Bauer.

er and Johnny Hibbard.

McGill now occupies second position as they have only played one league game while Toronto and Queens have played and won two apiece. The standing may be changed but it is doubtful as Toronto has a scheduled game with Dartmouth. Coupons will be honoured at tomorrow's game.

RED HOOPSTERS TRIUMPH OVER SOUTHWESTERN

McGill Victorious by Score of 34-23

ROBINSON HIGH SCORER

Ascah, Leonards Star for Reds, Winchester Good for 'Y'

McGill brought home the bacon last night with a 34-23 win over Southwestern Y. This was the second game in the Intermediate fixture, the first being dropped to the Georgians by a narrow margin. The tilt was on a neutral floor, so that S.W.Y. is off the list of active opposition for the time being.

The first half got under way with a long shot by Kerr, putting the Y in the lead for the first and only time in the game. The Reds then scored on a foul, and their defence prevented any near shots by the enemy. With lightning attacks into Y territory, the Reds soon forged ahead, so that they led 18-14 at the end of the first half. Ascah and Winchester starred on each squad, having basketted a maximum of six points each. Christie who had hurt his wrist in the last three minutes of play returned in the second half.

Winchester netted the first of the second half threatening the Red lead, but Reiley brought the McGill squad out of danger by a score and a foul point. The "Y" attacked very strongly but again the Red defence kept them away from the basket. Robinson who was starring this half secured the position of the McGillites when he netted six points in a very short space of time. Southwestern failed to rally and the game closed with a 34-23 lead in favour of the Reds.

The next Intermediate encounter is scheduled for Saturday night at 9.15 p.m. at the Montreal High School Gym against the University of Montreal.

The line-ups were as follows:

McGILL:
SOUTH-
WESTERN
Reiley.....guard Winchester
Taylor.....guard.....Hughes
Ascah.....centre.....Evans
McCulloch.....forward.....Christie
Leonards.....forward.....Irving
McGill alternates: Culley, Robinson.
Southwestern alternate: Kerr.

REDMEN PREPARE FOR FUTURE ENGAGEMENTS

Gymnasts at McGill are starting the New Year off with a practice every day of the week except Saturdays and will keep this pace up until the competitions begin to loom on the horizon. Since October the lads have been out for three practices per week but are now beginning to get down to really serious business. Unlike most sports gymnastics requires an exceptionally high degree of muscular tone, skill and co-ordination which can only be achieved by almost dog-like persistency. Though a large number of last year's regulars have been out to most of the practices there are still a few who have still to make an appearance.

As the time is not too far distant when the representative team must be picked all of last year's regulars who have not yet been out to practices are asked to do so as soon as possible.

A good number of new men have been turning out to practice (Continued on Page Six)

Reds Oppose Nationale In Exhibition Hoop Tilt

Return After Playing Several Exhibition Tilts in States

Tomorrow evening at 8.00 p.m. McGill's senior hoopsters oppose M.A.A.A. in their last scheduled exhibition contest of the current campaign.

The game will take place at the High School Gym, and will be followed by an Intermediate tilt in which McGill plays University of Montreal.

Nationale, led by the mighty John Ferraro, "Cornell Johnny" as he is usually called, are expected to give the Reds a terrific battle. This last due to the fact that the City Leaguers are out to avenge their last year's defeat by a score of 20-25 at the hands of the Redmen.

During the holiday season the McGill team showed its true mettle even though it lost to John Marshall and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Both these games were close during the early minutes and it was McGill's lack of substitutes which really caused their downfall. That these two games gave the Redmen just the incentive that they needed was shown by the way they defeated Y.M.H.A. city leaders, by the score of 32-28 on their return from the States. Sandberg and Purdie were the sparkplugs of the Redmen during their Southern jaunt and should bear close watching during the coming Intercollegiate season. Another cheerful note is the return of New Wykes following a lay-off due to an injured ankle.

The Intercollegiate season coming up promises to be one of the most interesting one in recent years. Last year McGill, Toronto and Western wound up the season in a first place tie, and there should be plenty of excitement when these three teams clash.

McGill's first Intercollegiate game takes place on the 27th of this month when the Reds meet Queen's in a contest at Kingston.

ski school

By Swinton

Now that real snow has come it's high time to speak again about waxing. The following is a quotation from Hermann Bautzmann's book "Learn to Ski". . . some forty years ago, when skiing was just starting to arouse the interest which has brought it to the supremacy it is holding among the winter sports the method of waxing was a very simple one. Skiers of those days knew that salt melts snow and that fat makes things smooth and gliding. Looking around for a substance that had both of these characteristics they found the "salt herring" with which they rubbed the bottom of their skis. Later this was replaced by the rind of smoked bacon.

Fortunately this has changed very much and waxing became a science, a very difficult one to detect. Below you find a table which a friend and I worked out a couple of years ago in America and which is based absolutely on experience we had.

Below are given first the snow conditions, then temperature, following by downhill and then touring types of wax used.

Powder; 30-22; Medium-thin or Schuss wax; Medium, Half-thick. Powder; 22-14, Mix-thin, or Schuss wax; Mix, Half-thick. Powder; Below 14; Mix very thin and Graphite; Mix, Thin.

Fresh Snow (clock); 30-40; Paraffin; Ski Gliss and Graphite Paraffin.

...daily sports... by winifred

It being Leap year and so near Sadie Hawkins week it seems quite appropriate that the coeds should have the first Daily Sports column in the first edition of the McGill Daily for 1940 devoted to their worthy efforts in the field of sport. There has been very little activity amongst the shuttlecock experts during the past few weeks but they have come back from their holidays all prepared for the strenuous season that is ahead of them. As an initial item on their 1940 programme they will take part in the City and District Badminton tourney which commences Wednesday January 24. Mixed Doubles are scheduled to start after Sadie Hawkins week is over, and tentative plans for inviting several clubs to play are well under way. In the near future there will be an Invitation tourney, in which each coed may invite a girl friend to come and take part. The R.V.C. Bird-batters to show that they are really taking up the sport very seriously have followed the same procedure as last year and started yesterday afternoon with their weekly session of coaching. The coach will be present every Thursday afternoon for the next two months at the hour of 5 p.m. Any member of the team class—Thursday afternoon class—who would like to learn the finer points of the game is invited to take advantage of the coaching. Any others who are interested are cordially invited to watch. All this preparation is of course in anticipation of the Intercollegiate Badminton Tourney which will be held at Western in March.

The R. V. C. cagers are coming along at a great rate, with their University League games going ahead very well. Last Saturday Mac II bowed to the Grads, while McGill tied the Aggies' first team, out at Macdonald. This Saturday will see a tilt between the McGill squad and Mac II, in the Montreal (Continued on Page Six)

Heavy Snow (clock); Over 40; Klister and Paraffin; Brattle for Nysme and medium. Fresh snow (dry); 30-25; Schuss wax; Klister, thick. Frozen snow; Below 32; Skare and Schuss wax; Brattle for Nysme, thin. Sugar snow if any; Klister and Schuss wax; Skare, half thick; Klister.

As a short explanation for which waxes to use, I'll give you a list of the typical waxes I can advise. 1. Medium-Ostbye Medium (or any softer wax). 2. Mix-Ostbye Mix (very difficult to substitute). 3. Schusswax-Brattle Slalom (or any hard wax). 4. Skare-every Norwegian Skare. 5. Klister-every Norwegian Klister. 6. Skiglass-Skiglass or hard lacquer. 7. Brattle for Nysme—a wax for which we couldn't find a substitute up to now.

Thick, half thick, thin means how much to use. As a general rule rub waxes with your palms on the skis, dried if possible, in a warm room. If you are touring, before, you go downhill take a piece of paraffin and glide with it a couple of times slightly over your skis. If you find this table incomplete or you have had experiences please tell of it, if you find some improvement then tell all your fellow skiers.

That's all folks.

INTERMEDIATES IN PUCK DEBUT ON FORUM ICE

Round Out Double Bill Saturday Night

FAVoured TO COP

Face New Entry from Sir George Williams'

As an aftermath to the senior fixture between Yale and McGill, this Saturday, at the Forum, the Intermediate Reds will see their first action of the current hockey season, when they skate out to face the newly-formed Sir George Williams' outfit.

This is the first time that Sir George Williams' will have appeared on the hockey front, but judging from their basketball teams, they turn out a very capable crop of athletes. However, McGill, well-stocked with seasoned performers, experienced not only in the game itself, but having played together before, will enter the game with a slight edge in the betting.

The seconds were not unaffected by the world crisis, having followed the seniors in withdrawal from municipal competition, but remained in the college loop with R.M.C., Bishop's, Loyola, U. of M. The Redmen have bolstered their forces by the acquisition of Ronald Fyfe, starry netminder from Bishop's; although goaling never has been a problem. Palmer, Chalmers and Cuke, from last year's squad provide a heavy and clever defence. Although scoring was very erratic the forwards at times had the faculty of making themselves troublesome for enemy goal-tenders, as Fyfe no doubt, will remember. Prominent among the carry-overs are little Guy Hebert, fast and tricky; Jasper Halliday, and Ricky Read, Jacobson and Keefer, two prolific point-producers, will be sorely missed — the former through graduation, and the latter through promotion to the senior ranks.

The probable line-up will be: Fyfe, goal; Palmer, Chalmers, defence; Read, centre; Harvey, Halliday, wings; Macdonald, Hebert, Stronach, Young, Cuke, alternates.

The downhill is to take place on the St. Sauveur Downhill Run. Competitors pick up their numbers at the foot of the hill, which is 50 yards to the right of the bottom of Hill 70. With the race scheduled to start at 11.31, numbers should be picked up around 10.45.

The Slalom will take place in the afternoon either at Foster's Hill or

Interfaculty Ski Meet At St. Sauveur Sunday

St. Adele Club Cancels "C" Class Race

The first half of the McGill Interfaculty Ski Meet will be held at St. Sauveur on Sunday. Record attendance is expected since the official "C" Class Meet of the St. Adele Ski Club, also scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled.

Jack Houghton, Chairman of the Laurentian Zone Racing Committee, has announced that the McGill Meet will be an official rating race for competitors holding Zone Cards. Following the McGill Downhill Race a Zone competition for "C" Class Men, Juniors and Ladies will be run in place of the cancelled St. Adele Meet.

On the basis of these results and the competitors' past records, the McGill Senior Ski Team Coach, Jimmy Houghton will choose the Intercollegiate Men's Junior Team which will compete in the four-way Junior Intercollegiate Loop during the weekend of February 3 and 4. Also taking into account the day's results, newcomers to the Women's Senior Ski Team will be chosen. "A" and "B" Compete at Cochand. McGill's crack "A" and "B" Downhill and Slalom men will be prevented from competing since they are participating in Cochand's Giant Slalom Meet at St. Margaret's.

R.V.C. skiers will compete as representatives of their respective faculties but will run in a special competition over the same course. Course Easy.

All McGill skiers, with or without racing experience, are earnestly asked to participate. The racing trail to be used is one of the simplest in the mountains, easily negotiable by those with even the most meagre skiing ability.

Notices are posted in all of the buildings, and should be signed as soon as possible. The Clerk of the Course, Reid Hyde, will make the draw on Friday night. Post entries will be accepted at the bottom of the hill, but they will only race after the others have come down.

For the past three years the engineers have taken the four event meet by a landslide majority of points. Reason being their greatly superior numbers. This year the list in the Arts Building prophesies an Artsmen's win. But only Sunday can tell.

The Slalom will take place in the afternoon either at Foster's Hill or

M.W.S.A.A. TOSPONSOR SLIDE ON MOUNTAIN

Under the patronage of Mrs. Grant, Prof. and Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Tyrrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association is sponsoring a Sadie slide night at the Park Slide Tuesday January 23, starting at 8 p.m.

Last year a "Sports Jamboree" was arranged, but it was felt that the lovers of outdoor sport should have their turn this year. Moreover as the Women's Athletic Association is the sponsor it was decided that it would be most appropriate to hold it during Sadie Hawkins week. And so the Sadie Slide will start this week of all weeks (for the men) with skating, on Beaver Lake, tobogganing, dancing, and skiing.

The slide will be open from 8 p.m. till 10.30 p.m., while dancing will start at 9 p.m. and last till 1.30. The event will be much on the same lines as the Annual McGill Park Slide nights with this exception the ladies will do all the honours. Tickets are being sold at 75 cents a couple, and this does not include refreshments. They may be obtained from any of the M.W.S.A.A. managers and commencing Saturday there will be a box-office in R.V.C.

ATTENTION ALL ARTSMEN

There will be a hockey practice for all men in Arts and Science on Saturday afternoon, 1 to 3 at the campus rink. It is essential that everyone who is interested in playing turn up or notify Bob Spence at DE. 3610. Newcomers are welcome and the following are specially invited. Boright, Shapiro, Patrick, Wyman, Lefebvre, Windsor, Seton, Conrad, Ritchie, Thomas, Jay, Tannenbaum, and all others interested.

Hill 80 the time being announced at the end of the down-hill run.

Trains leave for St. Sauveur at 8.10 (Westmount); 8.15 (Windsor); and 8.15 (Park Avenue) arriving at Piedmont 9.30; 10.08, and 9.34 respectively, leaving plenty of time to reach St. Sauveur before the race begins.

THE SPINSTERS' SPREE

January 26th
Tickets \$1.25 per couple
ON SALE BY CLASS OFFICERS



HOCKEY

Class and faculty managers are advised to watch this column daily and notify Hay Finlay, PL. 4488 if any of the scheduled games cannot be played.

Schedule:

January 22; 3.00-4.00, Law 1 vs. Comm. 3; 5.00-6.00, Grad. vs. Theology; 6.00-7.00, Dent. 3 vs. Eng. 2.
January 23; 4.00-5.00, Arts 1 vs. Comm. 2; 5.00-6.00, Comm. vs. Med.; 6.00-7.00, Grad vs. Arch.
January 24; 2.00-3.00, Arts 2 vs. Comm. 4; 5.00-6.00, Eng. vs. Comm.; 6.00-7.00, Arch vs. Theology.
January 25; 2.00-3.00, Comm. 3 vs. Arts 3; 5.00-6.00, Arts & Science vs. Eng.; 6.00-7.00, Grad. vs. Dent.
January 26; 3.00-4.00, Arts 3 vs. Law 1; 4.00-5.00, Arch. vs. Dent.; 6.00-7.00, Law 1 vs. Eng. 1.
January 27; p.m., Med. vs. Mac. at Macdonald.
If any class or faculty is able to play Saturday mornings or afternoons would they please leave their class number or faculty and hours at the athletic office.

BASKETBALL

Managers please confirm all games scheduled below before 12 o'clock of the same day with Mr. Van Wagner at M.A. 9181 local 80. Teams in play-offs so far:

A. Med. 5.
C. Eng. 1.
D. Med. 1.
E. Dent. 2.

Schedule
Jan. 22, 5.00—Med. 1 vs. Eng. 1.
Jan. 23, 5.00—Eng. 4 vs. Arts 4;
6.00—Arts 3 vs. Eng. 2.

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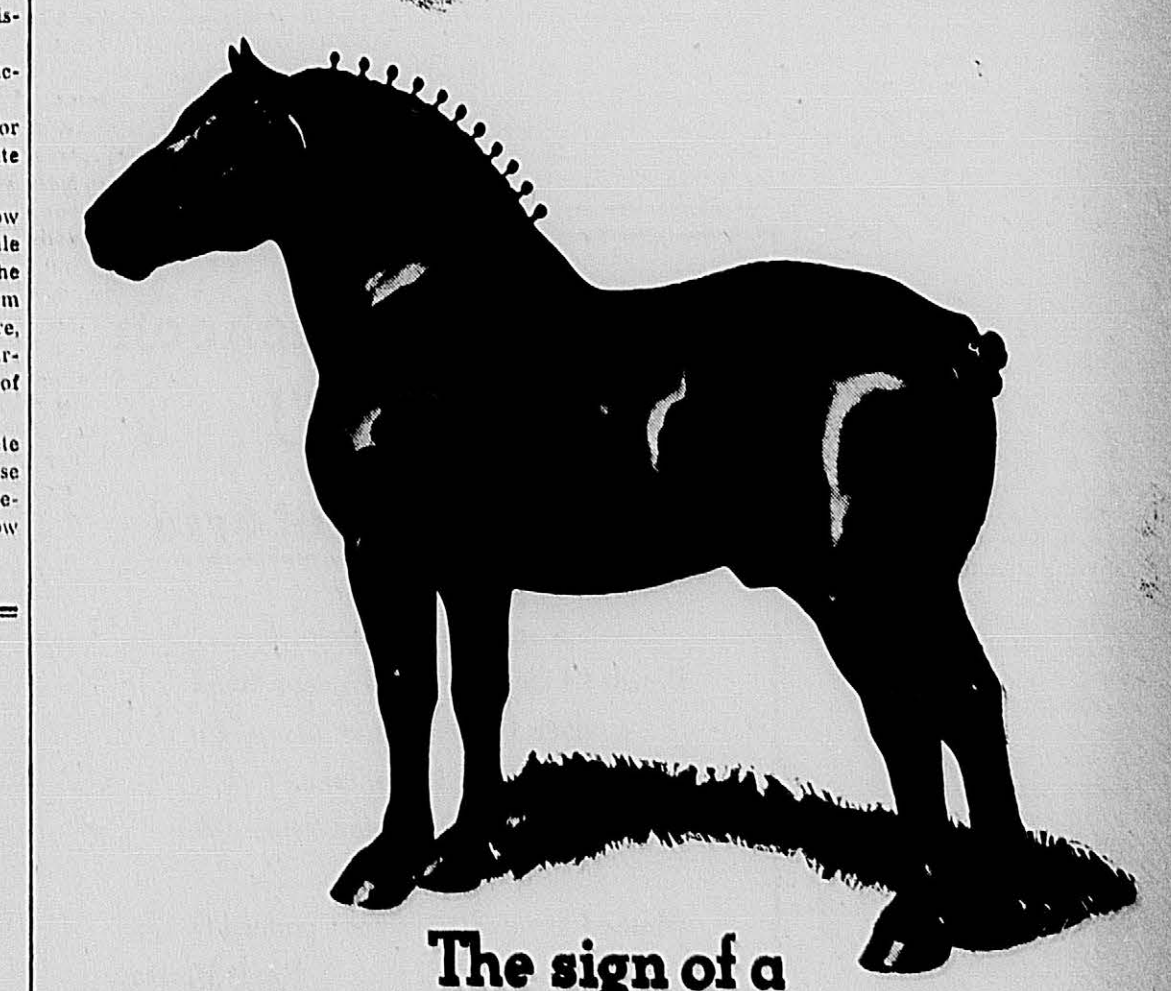
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RED CROSS

Leftover wool and socks—pressed, named, and sewn together at the toe, may be left at the R.V.C. switchboard. Please telephone before coming if you want wool. Be sure to follow the Red Cross Standard directions (particularly the kitchen toe) as some socks given in last term had to be ripped out. Wool must be spliced, not joined by knots. If any of the following girls have already handed in socks will they please get in touch with K. Haverfield, M. Berovitch, Jean Taylor, A. Dodd, L. Gilday, R. Brown, Jean Norris, N. Bontie, S. Grove, H. Williams, E. McLachlan, (F).

REDMEN PREPARE FOR FUTURE ENGAGEMENTS

(Continued from Page Five)
This year and among them are some fine prospects not only for gymnastic teams of the future but even for this year's team. Some of these lads come from remote parts of the country and bring with them considerable gymnastic skill picked up at local high-schools and colleges. Every attention is given to the beginner as well as the expert and any student who has had the least experience in gymnastic work or even if he possesses only the desire to become a gymnast is cordially invited to join the gymnastic class.
Practices are being held in the Montreal High School Gymnasium every day after lectures, commencing about 5:15 p.m. and every gymnast is urged to do his utmost to be out for every work-out.

...daily sports...
by winnifred

(Continued from Page Five)
High School gymnasium at 12 noon. All spectators are cordially invited to attend. The day of that annual event, the Bronze Baby tourney is slowly coming nearer and nearer. Friday, March the first and Saturday, March the second will see this Intercollegiate Meet being played. This Monday the R. V. C. Intercollegiate team will be posted on the notice board. In order to get more practise the coeds are starting off the new season with some outside practice with a ladies' team from the Southwestern Branch of the Y.M.C.A. which is in reality a joint Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. It will be the first time that these Y cagers have played girls' rules, and it should prove an interesting game to watch. It is scheduled to take place on January 30. In the near future the R. V. C.-ites hoped to play some home and home games with Bishop's, and in the meantime they will keep in trim with practises the first of which will be held Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Montreal High school.

New Years proved quite a gala occasion for the R. V. C. ski house at St. Adele. The house was filled to capacity, with the coeds getting all kinds of practise at making fires and cooking or perhaps it was can opening. Whatever it was they feel that a household science course has nothing on the McGill coed ski house, and a good time was had by all. There is hardly a vacant space left on the list on the notice board in R. V. C., so anyone who wishes to spend a weekend up north had better rush right over and sign the list before it's too late.

This afternoon from 4-5 p.m. will see the coed hockeyists practising for all their worth on the McTavish St. rink. All girls who are interested in playing intramural games are urged to turn out as the team has to be chosen immediately. The turnouts of late have been good but a goal keeper would be welcomed with open arms. The official Intercollegiate season will get under way when Bishop's come here on February 17th to play at the Coliseum from 2-3 p.m. A return game will be played in Lennoxville later, and with the intramural play beginning next week the coeds hope to have a very successful season. Practices are to be held on Wednesday, and Thursday from 3-4 p.m. and Friday from 4-5 p.m.

Old Man Winter was very kind with his snow last week-end and gave the coed ski experts a chance to have their meet at St. Adele. The meet was on the whole very successful with Clare Butterworth of last year's Vaseur team rounding

the flags with ease and coming in first with a fair margin. Jean Scrimger of last year's McGill team turned in a good performance, placing second. This week-end will see another group of tryouts being held at St. Sauveur this time on Sunday. The results of last week's meet are as follows:
Clare Butterworth, 26.7; Jean Scrimger, 30.1; Dorothy Bott, 31.8; Beatrice Norsworthy, 34.0; Sylvia Grove, 35.4; Joan Anderson, 37.4; Mary Fry, 38.4; Allison Lister, 38.1; Phoebe Fitz, 45.7; Marion Francis, 47.3; Margaret Landon, 47.7; Margaret Graham, 54.1.
The first seven of the above coeds are asked to race again in the Interfaculty meet as the results of both races will be used in picking the Intercollegiate team.

LT.-COL. FORBES GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

(Continued from Page One)
Coming to McGill at the end of the last war, Lieut.-Col. Forbes was connected with the Department of Architecture as professor for over a year, after which he returned to the Canadian Permanent Force and spent several years with various machine gun battalions. In 1923, Lieut.-Col. Forbes was appointed Athletics Manager, and has filled that capacity until recently.
At the Athletics Council meeting on January 9 Lieut.-Col. Forbes expressed his appreciation for the Council's and the Athletics Board's unfailing support and co-operation during his term of office. The Council passed the following resolution: Be it resolved that this body (Students Athletics Council) recommend to the Athletics Board that recommendation be made to the University authorities that Major Forbes be granted leave of absence from his position as Athletics Manager of McGill University until he is demobilized and that in his absence the post of Athletics Manager be filled by Mr. Hay Finlay, and further, that Major Forbes be asked to retain his seat on the Athletics Board and Students Athletics Council and give these groups the benefit of his long experience with McGill athletics.

C.O.T.C. OFFICERS REJOIN REGIMENTS

(Continued from Page One)
McGill, now converted into No. 1 General Base Depot, C.A.S.F. have been detailed to the McGill Battalion for instructional duty.
Those who have gone to the 2nd Battalion of the Black Watch are Cadets J. P. G. Kemp, C. T. Ballantyne and C. L. Stuart. Cadet M. J. Gernaise has enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers. Cadet R. W. Jenkins has been appointed to the British Army and Cadet D. Q. Coster has enlisted as an ambulance driver in the American Field Army.
Lectures During Summer.
In a statement given lately, Colonel Magee declared that lectures and drill would continue during the summer months with courses leading to captaincies; the next course for lieutenancies would begin again in the fall, he said.

Colonel Magee was enthusiastic about training recruits to date and praised the efforts of the C.O.T.C. members. "They are much the same as we had in 1914," he said. "This time we have more opportunity to train them as officers, something which we could not do during the Great War. They are show-

ing magnificent spirit, a very keen resolve to acquire their training as soon as possible, and have shown absolute concentration from the very outset. Their ability to quickly absorb their lectures has been of inestimable help in speeding up the program."

The fact that the C.O.T.C. members have the opportunity to follow courses most suited to their training and capabilities is highly important, and has enabled them to co-ordinate their military training with their college courses, he continued.

Two more company commanders have gone to the Royal Canadian Air Force, three cadets have transferred to the 2nd Battalion Black Watch (R.H.R.) Canada, one has enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers, one has been appointed to the British army and one has enlisted as an ambulance driver in the American Field Service Division of the French Army.

Another appointment recently made is that of Captain G. Miller Hyde, Officer Commanding No. 7 Company, who has been named Secretary-General of the Anglo-French War Purchasing Board, and is now located in Washington, D.C.

Last Parade in December
The last parade of the Contingent for 1939 was held on December 20th after which parades were suspended until after the Christmas holidays. On New Year's Day, however, officers and N.C.O.'s of the unit were at home in the Mess to officers of the M.D.A. January 5th saw a resumption of parades for the Infantry and Specialist Wings and the Medicals held their first parade of the New Year on January 10th.

Eight McGill men were appointed as navigator-instructors in the R.C.A.F. shortly before Christmas. Professor A. H. S. Gilson has been appointed to the Navigation School of the R.C.A.F. at Trenton, Ontario, with the rank of Squadron-Leader.

Six for Princess Pats.
When it was learned that the Princess Patricia's, a member of the 2nd Infantry Brigade of the 2nd Division, C.A.S.F., required six cadets for training as officers, there was great rivalry among members of the unit as to who should go. Five University Companies from McGill went to reinforce the regiment in the days of 1915 and 1916 and it was with considerable difficulty that a committee of former officers of the regiment finally decided upon the men who were to represent McGill in the recently-mobilized unit.

Leading the party was 2nd Lieutenant Don Brain, B.A. '41. The others were Cadets E. C. Carter, Arts '33, R. C. Coleman, Law '36, D. J. Corrigan, Past Student, son of Major D. J. Corrigan D.S.O., M.C., formerly second-in-command of the Contingent and a former officer of the P.P.C.L.I., R. G. M. Gammell, Law '39 and D. W. McLean, Arts '34. Colonel A. A. Magee D.S.O., A.D.C., Acting Officer Commanding and Major J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Second-in-Command, other officers of the Contingent, a large body of cadets and many relatives and friends were on hand to see the McGill men off on Saturday evening, January 13th. They will complete their training at the regiment's depot at Calgary and afterwards join their regiment overseas.

NEW PRINCIPAL SEES NEW CANADA

(Continued from Page One)
sance period and the consequent weaning of higher learning from the ecclesiastical influence. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries universities cut themselves off from the stream of national life and dedicated their efforts exclusively to the "nurturing of knowledge

and the training of gentlemen." The nineteenth century saw a complete revitalization of the great universities coupled with a growing realization of the importance of science and the great names in education were very often those of scientists.

Canada in Good Position.

Dr. James was of the opinion that because of its unusually favourable position with regard to Europe and the rest of the Empire, Canada would be a force to reckon with in the council of nations that is to determine the new alignments in post-war Europe. McGill along with other Canadian universities will then be called upon to solve many of the problems ensuing. "But if the university is to play its part effectively," he went on, "we must realize clearly the nature of its responsibility."

These are: "Firstly, the preservation of that great heritage of knowledge that has been handed down and come into our possession; Secondly, the attempt through research to push out the frontiers of knowledge and finally, the education of successive generations and the encouragement of clear thinking and intellectual integrity."

Conception of Graduates.
Addressing himself particularly to the Graduate audience, the new Principal outlined his conception of the function of a graduate organization. In addition to raising funds, it might draw to the attention of university authorities worthwhile problems for investigation and through the varied professional experiences of its members to supply certain essential data. Finally, as ambassadors of the university to the outside world their own "intellectual integrity is a factor in extending university prestige."

The chairman of the evening, F. G. Robinson, president of the Montreal branch of the Graduates Society read congratulatory messages from the ailing Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, ex-principal L. W. Douglas and alumnus Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commanding the first division of the C.A.S.F. now training in Britain.

Joe College Beware-Sadie On War Path

Hawkins Shoots Chutes and Sprees Spinster
By J. W.

(Continued on Page Two)
choose him. Because after you've slid down that icy chute with 200 pounds of brawn on top of you!—well we remember from last year, we were black and blue. And then if he really gets into the spirit of the thing he'll probably expect to be pulled all the way up the hill on the toboggan and — you just gotta take these things—a whole year depends on this week. Tickets are being sold by the M.W.S.A.A. executive until tomorrow, when the box office opens. Refreshments are not included in your 75 cents but may be obtained at the Clubhouse

where stocking foot dancing will go on afterwards.

For the Juniors there's a Sadie Tea-dance on Thursday afternoon in the Union. So if you find yourself tripping over anxious boys all day Thursday you'll know that they want to be taken down to the Union at four o'clock and refreshed with a coke and a couple of dances (a dime and two nickels).

Strictly Sport...
By NORMAN CARDON

(Continued from Page One).
early in the new year. The heavily built man with the familiar fur coat and battle-scarred cheek, has given up his duties at McGill to go on active service. He has been given a higher post in the army, but he will return to McGill, and will continue to be known as "the Major." He will return, because next to doing his duty and expounding machine guns, he likes nothing better than directing McGill's athletic destinies, and designing pennants and crests. The Major will retain his seat on the Athletics Board and Athletic Council, and wherever it does not interfere with his war duties will assist Hay Finlay, who is acting Athletics Manager.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Casting of "I Have Been Here Before" will take place in the Clubroom today at four o'clock. All interested in trying out for a part, please turn out.

REVUE

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday at five p.m. As eliminations are coming off very soon a full attendance is requested.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost
A green necklace, lost about December 18 in the Union building. Valuable to owner. Large reward. Please phone Isobel Mackenzie, WE. 6813. (M).

Players' Club Workshop
Rehearsal Monday at 5 p.m., Meekin, Lash, Graham, Norton, Dickson, Griffin, McNamara; Tuesday at 5 p.m., Norton, Johnson, Coonan, Thomson. (M).

Physical Society
The sixth sessional meeting of the

society will be held at 5 p.m. today, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Tea will be available for members at 4:50 p.m. in the Physics Library. Speaker: Prof. P. E. Nobbs, M.A., R.C.A., F.R.I.B.A., F.R.A.I.C.

Subject: "The Art And Theory Of Camouflage."

All interested are invited. (F).

R.V.C. Glee Club
The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet today at 2 p.m. in Room 2, R.V.C. A full attendance is urged in preparation for the broadcast on Monday. Attendance will be taken. (F).

Unclaimed Letters

On January 18th the following letters were still resting unclaimed in the Registrar's Office: Mr. Roger Belecourt; Mlle. Gervais; Mr. Ross Graham; Mlle. Madeleine Gravel; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrison; Dr. Margaret Ingram; Mr. Edwin Jones; Gertrud Kalz, M.D.; Miss Hilda King; Mr. Henry Leith; Mr. Edward Rimmer; Richard F. Smith, esq.
The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters. (M).

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.

Particulars of Civil Service Appointments, National Research Council vacancies are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

Graduate Fellowships: Brown University, closing date, 1st March; Cambridge University, Emmanuel College, closing date, 30th June; Duke University, closing date, 1st March; University of Iowa, closing date, 1st March; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, closing date, 1st March; Mount Holyoke College, closing date, 1st March.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar. (Th.)

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.

Iowa State College, closing date, 1st March; University of Kansas, closing date, 1st March; University of Kentucky, closing date, 1st April; New York University, closing date, 1st March; University of Virginia, closing date, 1st March.

Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar. (Th.)

Philosophical Society

Mr. Deck will speak on "Neitzsche" at the next meeting of the society, to be held on January 24th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

—TO LET—

A nice, warm, front room. Situated at 3702 St. Urbain St. (Near Pine Ave.)
Price \$10.00 per month, or \$2.50 weekly.

Little Dorothy—Mother, do all fairy tales begin with "Once upon a time?"

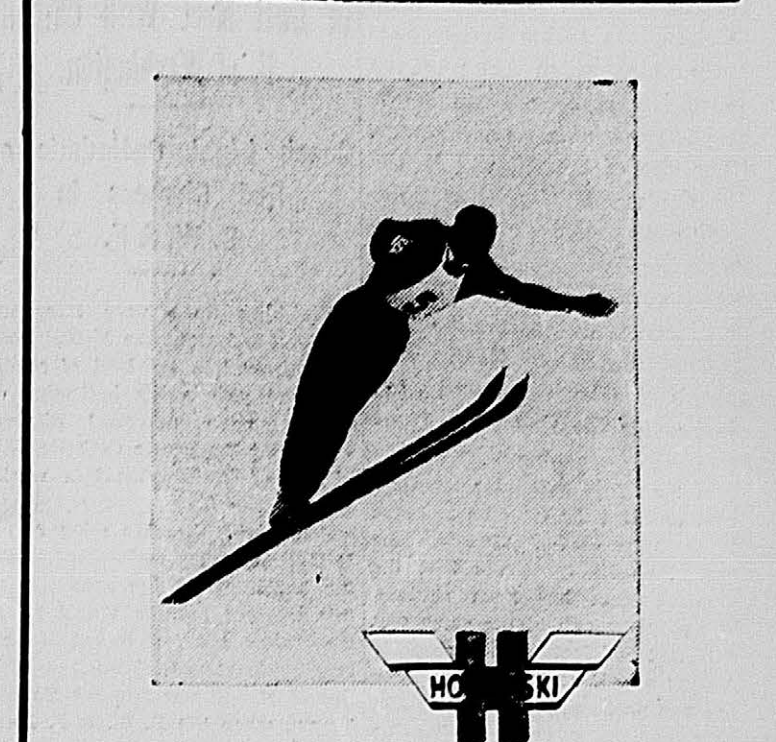
Mother—No dear, some begin with "I'll be working late at the office."

—Gateway.

A bald-headed matron of Maine Tried scores of hair tonics in vain. She at last, in her grief, Took gin for relief And with hair-raising yells went insane.—Sask. Sheaf.

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HOVDE SKIS
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The Choice of Champions!

In jumping—slalom or racing—the renowned HOVDE SKIS are favourites! They're being used by several of the "big name" jumpers of Quebec! They were chosen for use by the Norwegian Olympic team! They must be good to deserve such expert approval! As one of Canada's foremost ski technicians said to us the other day—"the Hovde brothers 'know how' to make skis."



This 'know how' starts from the time the white hickory logs are selected—and the billets from the same log paired and numbered, to assure matched grain weight and spring. You'll find it evident in the open air curing process—and the smooth hand rubbed finish! And as a special feature you'll note that the Hovde has a relief in the footplate (sketched). Designed to help the stability of the skier by making the footplate more flexible.

Drop in today and see the HOVDE JUMPING SKIS. Carefully matched—beautifully balanced—you'll see why they're the "choice of champions."
Pair - - - - - 19.75
Slalom and racing models.
Pair - - - - - 17.95

SKI CHALET — FOURTH FLOOR
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OF MONTREAL

Today's Luncheon MENU
Union Cafeteria

Canadian Pea Soup, 5c	
Breaded Fillet of Sole, Tomato Sauce, 25c	
Codfish Cakes, Butter Sauce, 25c	
Spaghetti Napolitana, 25c	
Salisbury Steak, Onion Sauce, 25c	
Chicken a la King, 30c	
Mashed Turnips	Creamed Celery
Mashed Potato	Roast Potato
Dessert, 5c	
Fresh Apple Pie, Hot Mince Pie,	
Fruit Jello	Baked Apples
Tea	Milk Coffee

I'M TEMPERATE
Beer is my drink